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JUDGE SHARRWOOD ON "LEGAL TEN-

lieving that "in the end the rod of despotism will be broken, the armed heel of power lifted from the necks of the people. When Judge SHARSWOOD was nomiand the principles of a violated Constinated as the Democratic candidate for tution preserved." President JOHNSON Judge of the Supreme Court, we took made very much the same issue in his exception to him as essentially unsound: famous "swinging round the circle" and said that, so far as he had power to control the result, the whole financial was an overwhelming condemnation of system of the country would, if he were his policy. So it will be again. elected, be in danger of overthrow.

We did not speak rashly, or unjustly. We took for our text Judge SHARSWOOD'S own deliberate and carefully-expressed opinion, in the case of Bonie vs. TROTT, delivered in 1864. That elaborate opinion, which has been re-printed in the Philadelphia papers, justifies all our apprehensions. It is quite lengthy, and closes with this summary:

"On the whole, then, I am of opinion that the provision of the act of Congress of February 25, 1862, declaring that the notes issued n pursuance of that act to be lawful money and a legal tender, is unconstitutional." Histwo colleagues-STROUD and HARE overruled him, held the act to be Constitutional, and ordered judgment for the defendant. This Opinion illustrates the nature of Judge SHARSWOOD'S political views, and the extreme danger the people would run in endorsing them.

If Judge SHARSWOOD be correct in hi Opinion, every Banking Institution in the Nation is based upon a foundation of illegality, and must fall, carrying all their stockholders and note-holders with them. If his Opinion be correct, the millions of dollars of "green-backs" in circulation are without value; no debts can be paid with them; and they are worth just as much as, and no more than the Treasury notes of the defunct Confederacy. If this opinion be ratified, the credit of the Government must be impaired; pensions cannot be paid; bounties can never reach those entitled to them; and the public debt, and the interest upon it, can never be naid. Of all methods for producing Repudiation, this is the most complete; for it strikes down, at one blow, the right arm of the Nation's power, and binds it, hand and foot.

mecessity. Without them the War could not have been waged. Armies could not have been raised; troops could not have been paid: business would have stagnated; and, by mere helplessness, the Government would have been overthrown. That it was not overthrown, but stands to-day, more powerful and honored than ever before, is in no respect due to Judge SHARSWOOD, who gave the whole influence of his intellect, and his position, to tions of its strength.

He is not only not deserving of the of fice he seeks, but he is among the least deserving and most dangerous of our publie men. He has given fair notice of his views of public policy, and his election as Supreme Judge will be an invitation' whole financial fabric of the Country.

THE Democratic papers in the Rebel States are fiercely opposing Reconstruction under the legislation of Congress.-They denounce that legislation (to quote the words of a Mississippi paper) as "inin the Union upon terms more agreeable

The same journals opposed the Consti tetional Amendment eighteen months ago, relying upon President Johnson to help them out of their troubles. They continue obstinate and intractable, expecting the Northern Democrats to save them. A generation will pass before the Democratic party will be again trusted by the people with power; and if the Rebel: States desire prompt restoration, their only road to it is through the door opened by Congress. Should they refuse to enter, they will have a "harder road to

miles of the country. Nearly every De- ocratic parties: moeratic paper that we open teems with indignant denunciations of the execution of MAXIMILIAN by the Republicans of on trial at Washington as a party to the the Government. There is no other party dethe tool of NAPOLEON in his abortive ef- is a feeble faction called the Democratic party, fort to supplant Republicanism on this that cares for itself and nothing else. continent with Monarchical systems of moment it would rejoice to see the South still government, and gave aid and comfort to further crushed and lacerated if thereby it the Rebellion. The other was an accould prevail against the Republican party. iknowledged spy in the service of the Reb- There are still persons who talk about its fi el Government—admits his participation I delity to the South, when every one who knows in the conspiracy to abduct President anything knows that it has rendered to the I move and is now on trial as one of South no other service than a hypocritical lip the assessins. Both did their best to aid service. It incited us to war under the promthe Rebellion and destroy the Govern- ise of assistance, and then gave its money and ment, and both have the profound sym- its fighting force to the armies of invasion. pathy of the Democratic party. The Its boast has been and now is, that without its truth is, that party, in its leadership and sid the South could not have been subjugated. erganization, is as essentially disloyal to. These are our friends for whom we are to sacriday as it was during the War.

called to the great delay at the Treasury Not so, say we. We have nothing either to Department in the payment of Bounties | hope or to fear from the Democracy of the to the Soldiers, a special Committee of North. On the contrary, we have everything Investigation was appointed, to assertain, to fear from continued war upon the party and expose, the officer who is responsible of the Union, and our such hope is in its fa- Mr. STEVENS has been connected with it for this great wrong and isjustice. This yer. It dominates over the whole Marth, it will be gratifying intelligence to veterans | miles every department of the Government

The finance with stage, and the reports of the stage of t

VACOUNT DOMESATURE eges 553-565, the course pursued by of South Carolina who came to treat with him for the surrender, to the "Confederargument to the vete of the original bill, acy," of the Forts and other property of the authorship of which is ascribed to the United States within the limits of Judge Baack, who, as Attorney General that State. He incidentally draws a pichis political views ture of the condition of things then existlegal opinion to prove that the Govern-ing, which our people will do well to rement had no power to put down the Re- call when they are asked to give their

erable military despotism" over the South never forget—the fearful agony of those -complains of the Constitutional prerog- fiery trials, brought on by Democrati policy-from which there was no relief or escape until the power passed into the avows his determination to assert his hands of patriotic, brave-hearted Repub-

the sober judgment of the people, of It has been said of the message of January whom he declares he is still hopeful, be-8th that "it was a plea for mercy and a cry of

Reconstruction will go on. Congress having thus accomplished the work for which it had specially convened, arsenals, custom-houses, and for the organadjourned on Saturday, to meet again on the 21st of November. On Saturday evening Mr. STEVENS. Speaker Colfax, and other distinguished of the honor of a soldier, surrendered their Congressional leaders, were serenaded at Washington. Mr. STEVENS was not able army; saffers were surrendering ships; arseto respond to the compliment, but speeches were made by Messrs. FARNSWORTH. JUDD, McPherson and Coleax, an abstract of which we give in another col-

A DEMOCRATIC BOLT.

the new Reconstruction Bill (of which we gave a synopsis last week), with the

veto which had been expected for several

In Cumberland county, a movement has been made to break down the power of the "clique" who have been ruling the party there with an iron hand. They have issued an address, insisting that delegates shall be chosen to the County Convention who are unpledged to legislative candidates, and who will be prenared to take the most fit man. They are organized in opposition to the power of what they call "the great rail monopply of the State." They claim the right without any dictation from corrupt political appirants and demagogues, who have supreme respect for greenbacks and are always ready to sacrifice principle for personal gain to the injury of their con-

THE work of re-construction in Virginia is developing remarkable results -In various portions of the State large meetings have been held, attended by inundermine its credit, and sap the founda-fluential citizens, at which resolutions were adopted accepting the terms prescribed by Congress and declaring their purpose to unite with the Republican party. We recognize among the participants in these movements the names of men prominent in both the old political parties of the State, but who now unite to him to apply them, and uproot the in locking to the Republican organization as the only hope of the country.-The Richmond Whig is the organ of this new movement, and ably supports it The Whig is one of the ablest journals in the South, a glose observer of events, and one of the shrowdest calculators of famous and hell-begotten"; and their ex- coming political events. It gave a corpressed hope is that "their friends at the dial support to the Rebellion until the North," as the same paper styles North. Rebel Government succumbed to the ern Democrats, will carry the next elect power of the Union soldiery, but thinks tions and they be restored to their place there is no use in longer clinging to a "lost cause." In a recent article, after referring to the strength and power of the Republican party, as manifested in its past administration of the Government—calling into the field a million of armed men -arrogantly holding the despots of Europe at bay, while successfully waging the most gigantic war known to history, -steady and persistent in its purpose, in the midst of drafts, forced levies, enormous sacrifices of blood and tressure discarding, as one would a toy, incompetent generals, and faithless politicians—al ways appealing to, and ever sustained by, the people—the Whig comes to the conclusion that a party capable of such a chievements has the power and the daring The Democracy seem to have learned to crush any and everything that under ritile or nothing from the lessons of the takes to impede its onward progress. War for the Union. Now, as then their | The same paper thus contrasts the presympathies are freely extended to the en- sent position of the Republican and Dem-

"What is the Republican party? It repre sents and wields the whole power of the Government. It is, to all intents and purposes. Mexico, and apologies for SURBATT, now the Government. To oppose it is to oppose assassination conspiracy. The one was serving the name in the United States. There fice everything, and to condiliate whose good opinion we are to hurl ourselves against the THE attention of Congress having been | Bepublican party, the Government, the Union.

days. It is similar in tone, spirit, and under Buchanan, prepared a lengthy votes to Democratic candidates.

Let them ever remember—let them hellion. It bitterly arraigns Congress for establishing what he calls an "intolatives of the President being invaded denounces the bill as unconstitutionalprerogatives and finally makes an ap- licans. peal from the despotism of Congress to But to the article:

despair: and that the President was appalled by the expectation of civil war." But, in considering Mr. Buchanan's conduct during these trying times, we must bear in mind the special circumstances in which he was placed. He was living in an atmosphere of treason. -His Cabinet was disorganized; its confidenspeeches, and the verdict of the people tial policy was repeatedly betrayed; a ship could not be ordered on secret service without the telegraph at once giving information to The reading of the message caused a the secession conspiracy. All Washington good deal of feeling in both Houses .- | was converted into a whispering gallery The Senate, however, after a few brief what was uttered in secresy in its council remarks from Judge TRUMBULL upon its chamber was instantly reverberated to Mont extraordinary character, contemptuously gomery. Senators who had sworn to support vetoed the veto, by again passing the bill the Constitution of the United States were inyeas 30, nays 6. In the House, But- triguing for its overthrow. Representatives LER, BOUTWELL, STEVENS and WIL- were holding their seats in Congress merely LIAMS, sharply reviewed the message, to embarrass legislation, and be of service to exposing its sophistry, and denouncing the insurgents. It was a state of things which its insolent tone, when the bill was recalled the old times when the conspirators passed-yeas 100, nays 22. Having thus against Rome were treasonably establishing a passed both Houses by a two-thirds vote, camp in Etruria, and Catiline was meeting the Bill is now a law, and the work of with the Senate in the Temple of Jupiter Stator. Conclaves were held under the very shadow of the Capitol for the seizure of forts. ization of conventions to insure secession in the distant States. The telegraph and postoffice were tampered with. Officers, forgetful comesissions—nay, more, surrendered the nals were stealthily despoiled. The Government itself was secretly disarmed; its munitions of war were transferred to its assailant : its troops, under specious pretences, were sent off to the frontiers, there to be entrapped; its navy was trescherously dispersed all over the ocean; its finances, with stroclous skill, were Brought apparently into irremediable rain.— The public offices were swarming with disloyal men, and even of many of those who were loyal the wives and daughters were not to be lute over the people of the late rebellious

heretofore recoiled with abomination were Soon it became apparent that under them loy only officially but personally, responsible for cember 27 he lived in terror of assassination. On New Year's day hardly any of the customary calls were made on him. Loyal and disloyal men declined to shake hands with him. "I have tried," he said to Senator Fitzpatrick. "to do my duty to both sections, and have dis-

pleased both; I am isolated in the world."-The disastrous issues of the self-contradictions of the party that had borne him to power were concentrating on his head. It was impossible for him to please one side without giving mortal offence to the other. A resolute man-a Oromwell-may cease to smile when he finds himself cut off from human sympathy, and as one of the laws, which the President, by sees a dagger coming out of every shadow; his constitutional oath, must "take care be a weak man-s Buchanan is appalled. Not have faithfully executed." Some, I know, condemn Congress for having done too much without truth was it asserted in France that in its past legislation, and some for having his Presidency had been consumed in frantic done too little, but I think it has struck the attempts to prevent the escape of the slave power, and the consequent ruin of the Demo- golden mean—firm and yet prudent, couragione without undue excitement, inflexible aid ratic party; that the South was determined yet wise. The President, in his last veto. deto get out of the Union the moment the balnounces this "military despotism" as he cals ance inclined against her, and that the rebelit, and declares that Congress has subjected lion was prepared at leisure; it was a slavery coup d'etat. These were not the times for the South to a tyranny most intolerable. We have heard these charges of military one whose qualifications for his great office despotism before during the war from the were subsequently described by his antagonist, Mr. Davis, Frezident of the Confederacy, party which so bitterly opposed his election as being that "he more nearly fulfilled the European idea of Chief of State in his social strengthen the Government, such as the suit to the Austrian Legation. elations than any other American since pension of the halicas corpus, trials by coutmartial, &c., was denounced as a military de-Washington: that he was dignified, polished. ficent, suave, fond of lady-gossip and the spotism. But the people rendered their vertmosphere of intrigue, a stickler for the cere- dict, and it cannot be reversed. Instead tyranny, the key note of the Congressional mony of power." The President was alternstely querulously casting the responsibility on | policy is protection to all; and the vindication Congress, and alternately proposing vain com- and triumph of loyalty, and, God keeping us, sing the colored people of that State, urging promises with a triumphant conspiracy. The we shall stand by it until it is crowned with universal suffrage, universal education, and imes demanded something more than a dex- triumph. [Applause.] I will use no word of universal amnesty to the rank and file of the erous politician, a trimming placeman. The disrespect toward the President, for, although late Confederate army. roaring gulf of a revolutionary Miagara could differing with him in policy as wide as he

terror, and who, in mid-passage, had dropped House, as he read the bold and defiant mesage of the President, I could not but feel that, his balancing-pole. in the whole of it, he arraigned himself ar more than the Congress which he al-"We regret to see that the officers of the dressed. All parties agree that he spoke corat Gettysburg, have named an additional building in progress of erection, "Stevens Hall," in honor of Thaddeus Strvens. We can scarcely conceive how a greater insult could have been offered to all conservative men, who imagine what motive other than the gratificaselected this name, could have had in view.— for the calling of State Conventions? So dd Representatives to investigate the treatment The ides of paming a building dedicated to the President. Has Congress authorized ther of prisoners of war and Union citizens by holy purposes, after a man who has been all ratification? So did the President. But is the Confederate authorities, have published a his life a scoffer at religion and a reviler of ordered Conventions by his Executive fat circul ar inviting all persons in possession of sacred things, is, to say the least, absurd. and recognized their Constitutions without important information on the subject to send Surely the name of some good orthodox Lu- their being submitted to the people. Gongress them full particulars, together with their theran could have been found, whose name would have honored the institution or is Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg altogether Black Republican establishment?" [Applause.]

WE find the above precious morecau circulating in our Democratic exchanges. Constitutional Amendment? So did the Preicredited to the Carbon Democrat. The dent. Has Congress established a test oat? writer of it "cannot conceive what mo- So did the President. Our crime is, I suppose, tive other than the gratification of their that we provided that those whom the nation partisan zeal the gentlemen who selected had made free should have the freeman's be this name could have in view." We shall lot for their protection, while the Presiden endeavor to enlighten him. Pennsylva- did not. But the results of his policy striking nia College, although largely supported by contrast with the results of ours. The nation looked on to see what fruits would by the Dutheran Church, is neither secsult from his action, and what were they? terian ner political in its management.nearly every State the Rebel power resum its authority, and became dominant in the as Patron and Trustee since its organisaexecutive, legislative and judicial department tion in 1835, has invariably manifested The vagrant and labor laws, virtually re-cowhile be gratifying intelligence to veterans that the army and the may, and its marked by in deep interest in its welfare and has sharing the army and the may, and the may and the ma the shallow of one of President Johnson's the colored people its support. Probably to no one inthe whole. Loyal men were under foot, and the colored people its support. Probably to no one inthe whole. Loyal men were under foot, and the control of the repellion was published correspondence with Sheridan Ord.

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start and active interest in the growth of the ballot box sustained us, and reprined a Problege." The Board of Troubes is appublican majority in Congress in 1802 composed of gentlement of all parts and were compelled to accept all the citims of presided over by a gentleman whose conscription, the heavy burdens of taxation Democracy even the Carbon Democrac recessary for our national oredit and to keep would not dare to impugn. This resolutiour flag flying in the field, the charges of our tion however, was unaminously adopted, enemies that men were being drafted from no one dreaming that this tribute to Mr. their homes to free negroes, and the denun-STEVENS' steadfast devotion to the cause ciations against the war as a failure; but of Education involved an endorsement of with the simple motto of "our country," under the lead of our noble President, (would to God he was living to-day!) we won a magnifi-

That Mr. STEVENS' eminent political services are cordially approved by many cent triumph. [Applause.] of the patrons and friends of Pa. College, In 1866, when President Johnson turned we have no question. We should deeply his back on the party which elected him, traversed the country making speeches, to be regret, were it otherwise. On this score, read by millions, denouncing us-with his we have simply to remark that Mr. STE whole Cabinet against us, with but one honvens' name and services will be rememored exception; [applause, and cries of bered and approved long after the entire "Stanton!"] with the whole power and papack of snapping curs now barking at his tronage of the Government thrown in the heels shall have been utterly forgotten. scale of our enemies, we appealed again to the FROM WASHINGTON. ballot box, winning the most magnificent vic-

tory ever known in our political history.-Seronade to Hon. Thaddons Stevens-speech of Speaker Colfax and others.

[Applause.] But this will be eclipsed by the coming victory in 1868, when we shall place Washinfton, July 21. in the offices of the Government those who Last night a large number of the friends of will be faithful to liberty, justice and loyalty. Hon. Thaddeus Stevens assembled at his resi-We ask no more, and will accept no less .ence, on New Jersey avenue, and tendered him a complimentary serenade as an acknowlment of his services in the cause of liberty and justice and in honor of the triumphant passage terms prescribed in our legislation, they will of the Supplementary Reconstruction bill. return with magnificent majorities for the right. After several airs by the band, Gen. Farns-[Applause.] They will come back, led as worth, of Illinois, appeared upon the porch, they must be, by those who have been faithand, on the part of Mr. Stevens, tendered his thanks for the compliment, and stated that will join with us of the North, under the inful to the Union in its darkest hours. They Mr. Stevens, through indisposition, was unaspiring influence of free labor and free men, ble to respond. On his own behalf he would in the march of power, prosperity and prosay that Mr. Stevens' reputation as a statesman gress, and we will join with them in so legishad not been overrated. He hoped that lating that hereafter, in this noble land, there was not the last time that his friends would shall be no man so poor, so humble, or so obhave an opportunity of calling upon him, and scure that he cannot look up to the American that, for many years to come, they would have flag as his unfailing protection, and with the the pleasure of hearing his voice in the Halls ballot, which shall vindicate his rights, in his of Congress. He will return to his home in own right hand. [Applause.] And all the Pennsylvania at once, taking with him, the loyal people shall say amen and amen. [Lond esteem and heartfelt thanks of many Washing applause.] ton friends. They next proceeded to the National Hotel

At the conclusion of Speaker Colfax's speech three cheers were given by the assembled and after music by the band, Speaker Colfax crowd, which then proceeded to the resiwas introduced and spoke as follows: dence of Senator Yates at Willard's Hotel. Fellow citizens-There are two kinds Senator Yates was introduced to the asserenades in Washington; the first, when memsemblage, and after a few preliminary remarks stated that he presumed the serenade was not duty, and the last when, after the close of tendered to him, as an individual, but as an their labors, they are about to return to their advocate of Republican principles and a memhomes. As Holy Writ declares that he who ber of that body which has been true to its taketh off his armor has more right to be proud principles and its country. The nation has than he who putteth it on, I value this mark just passed through a gigantic war, but through of regard more highly because our work being the aid of Divine Providence the Star Spangcompleted, you mean by it "well done good led Banner again waves over the land from and faithful servants." [Applayse.] Congress Maine to California. The Bouth has accepted sincerely desired to avoid this midsummer sest the situation. It is now for the Republican sion. They passed the Military Reconstruction bills last March. The President vetoed party to accept the situation. What is that situation? It is that no Rebel shall occupy a them on the explicit ground that they made the military commanders supreme and abso; place in the administration of our national affairs. The speaker did not hesitate to trusted. Nothing could be hidden from the States. Congress accepted his construction of say that a greater Rebel than Jeff. Davis or for the Union. In case the monument move- loyalty during the whole of the Rebellion. female spies who pervaded society in Washington through and through. When Mr. Bu change saw that so dreadful was the general construction of the Rebellion.—

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Th demoralization that acts from which men had had been supposed by the people of the South but would say that there was sufficient evil the war. dence in possession of the House Judiciary now gloried in, and that there was no wick- alty would triumph in most of the Southern | Committee to justify impeachment. The Renow georied in, and the three was in with the president vetoed his owr publican party must accept the situation in Land United States 7-30 notes should take nonently Christian labors of Rev. Mr. Butler, hat he was held, not veto, and promulgated a decision of his Attor, another respect. There has been a war in ney General that, under these laws, the mili- Mexico. Maximilian has been executed, and what was taking place, it is not to be won- tary commanders were mere policemen, subor- the Democratic party is expressing its disapdered at that after the Cabinet meating of De- dinate to the Provisional Governments over probation of the act. The Republicans should which they had been placed; the army bit a stand by Juarez and the Liberal Government

posse comitatus to entorce the decrees of the It is the duty of our Government to declare

Rebel Governors and Mayors, and that elery that no foreign prince or potentate shall esrebel was to be his own register. The people, tablish a Government on American soil. If surprised at these decisions, appealed to the necessary, let war be declared against any Congress in which they placed such deserved | country that attempts to supplant liberty in confidence, to reassemble and from Maine to America. California they came hither to resume heir GENERAL NEWS legislative authority, and to declare the meaning of their legislation that no legal sophistres THE Commencement of Lafayette College of any Attorney General could mystify t. will take place on the 31st inst., at Easton. Vetoed again, they repassed it by a vote GEN. Sheridan has directed the closing of four to one, and it has gone on the statute book the registration in Louisians on the 31st inst. THE Crops of the West were never before equalled in quantity and quality.

> GNz hundred and twenty Union League clubs are reported as already established in the THE Common Council of New Circuis have appropriated \$60,000 toward the maintenance

> of colored schools. THE New York Constitutional Convention has rejected a proposition giving women the A SPECIAL despatch from New Orleans

states that late advices from Vera Cruz report three years ago. Every act tending b that the body of Maximilian will be delivered A CABLE despatch tells us that France is making active military preparations, and that

> the belief that war is approaching has created JOHN MINOR BOTTS of Virginia, is addres-

WASHINGTON L. ATLEE, one of the most not be crossed by an acrobat, who must poles, I respect the office which he fills, and successful surgeons and Physicians of Philamake his way on a stender and fearfully. prefer argument to invective. When I listened delphia, strongly urges the policy as well as swaying rope, whose head was giddy with yesterday to Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the necessity of educating woman as physi-

> THE dwelling house of Mr. Jefferson Rhoads in Somerset township was entirely consumed

BENITO Juarez is reported, in the just Mexernments of the South had been destroyed by ican news, to decline positively to be a canthe rebellion. He then, without calling Ocndidate for re-election to the Presidency. He gress together, went on with the work of teconstruction, in the absence of all law upin has ordered a new election to be held, and take an interest in this college, nor can we the subject. Has Congress made State Gry- will retire to his hadenda in the mountains as ernments subordinate to military power? to soon as his successor is chosen. tion of their partisan zeal, the gentlemen who did the President. Has Congress provided The Committee appointed by the House of

> required the people—the registered voters—to names and addresses. call the Convention themselves and then to JUDGE SHARSWOOD is said to belong to that approve or reject their work by popular voe. wing of the Copperhead strict constructionists, who during the war considered it unconstitu

Has Congress required the ratification of the

country should be allowed to vote. The soldiers whom he attempted to disfranchise, can now pay him pack in his own coin.—Reading Tur President on Saturday, among other nominations, sent into the Senate those o Horace Greeley as Minister to Austria: John A. McClernand as Minister to Mexico; C. O.

sequently, went over until next session. THE Democratic and Conservative leaders

Local Atems.

BUY YOUR COAL, -Those who profess w be posted in the trade, say that cost will not be sing lower than it is at present at any time during the year. This being the case, our citizens would be wise in laying in their Winter's stock at this time CHURCH IMPROVEMENT .- The Catif-

olic Church in Buchanan Valley, usually spoken of as the "Chapel," has just undergone a thorough repair, having been frescoed, and the altar, pews &c., re-modeled.-The freecoing was done by Georg Serling, of Reading; and the earpenter's work by GEORGE WARNER, of this place. The im-ADVERTISING .- Robt. Bonner, writing o the editor of the Troy Whig, says: "Ali

the capital I had when I began to advertise earned as a journeyman printer; but I was careful to make a paper which, when advertised and introduced, I knew the people would like and continue to buy. I put my money into advertising. I paid cash as I ent, and my present fortune is the result ' STEVENS HALL.—The corner-stone of STEVENS HALL will be laid on the afternoon And this victory will be swelled by the votes of Thursday, August 8th, on which occasion of the reconstructed South. When they re- an Address will be delivered by Hon, M.

turn, as they will, in accordance with the RUSSELL THAYER, of Philadelphia. Mr THAYER is an eminent lawyer, an accomplished Scholar, and an eloquent Speaker .-He has recently closed a service in Congress of four years, during which he secured and PIC NIC. - A German Pic Nie will be held at Wolf's Springs, on the York turnpike. about one mile from Gettysburg, on Wednesday next, the 31st inst., if the weather be good-if not, on the next clear day. Th Gettysburg Cornet Band, and a Cotillion Band have been engaged Refreshment

can be had on the ground, and Police will

be present to preserve order. Every ar-

Nic a pleasant one.

COUNTERFEITS .- Keep a sharp look out for counterfeit notes on the various National Banks. Among the latest counterteits we notice \$100 on the First National Bank of Boston; \$100 on the Chio National Bank of Cincinnati; \$100 cat the Central National Bank of New York City, and \$100 on the National Hank of Bristol, R. I. Counterfeit 50s on compound interest notes of the issue of July, 1864, are also reported in circulation. It is estimated that there are in dollars of fractional currency in circulation.

LIBERAL,-By the Card of our colleague, Hon, EDWARD McPHERSON, in to-day's paperfit will be seen that he proposes to do-

ance. As there are many persons interested the church, so far from suffering by reason this matter who usually prograstinate at- of its position during the war, is in an unuention to their affairs, they ought to bestir | smally prosperous condition, and have in themselves at once and obtain the advantage | contemplation the erection of a large and which the severnment holds open to them. HOME NEWS .- On the subject of fur-

nishing local items for the press, the editor of a new England paper pertinently remarks that "almost every member of the community where a newspaper is established, can do much to make the local department what should be by contributions of fresh items which may be gathered in each locality, and communicated with little trouble, and they who neglect this duty so useful to editors and so desirable to the public, are responsible, in part at least, for a meager supply of domestic news in their journal." We trust our friends throughout the country will heed these suggestions and "send in the items."

erally known that a law was passed last winter providing that every honorably dis charged soldier who is a resident of Pennsylvania, and who, from wounds contracted while in the service of his country, is unable on account of disability, to procure a livelihood by manual labor, shall have the right to hawk, peddle and yend any wares, by procuring a license for that purpose, which license shall be issued to him free of cost .-To insure a soldier the benefit of the act, i is necessary that he procure a certificate from a surgeon of the United States army that he is unfit to make a living by manual labor, and a certificate from a prothonotory of any county in the State that he is the bona flde owner of the goods he sells.

ZA-A public meeting was held on Friday evening last, under the uspices of Gettys burg Lodge of Good Templars, in their Hall, on Carlisle street, which was well attended by ladies and gentlemen. Rev. Dr. BAUGH-RR. by invitation, delivered an interesting Address on the subject of Temperance, and was followed by D. A. BUEHLER, Esq., and Large by fire on Wednesday ev ning last. The fire J. Howard Wirt. A select oboir of Good odes, accompanied by a melodeon. R. D. ARMOR, W. C. of Cettysburg Lodge, and Miss Lydia Meals, V. W. C., presided .-The Order of Good Templars is rapidly difrusing itself th oughout the country, and temperance movement. Its distinguishing characteristic is that it brings ladies into active co-operation in the work. It has a three-fold object—education of the young in temperance principles—the reclamation of A. Boott & Sons, cor. Chambersburg and Washington:

A. Boott & Sons, cor. Chambersburg and Washington: those addicted to intemperate habits and the formation of a nublic sentiment which shall by proper logal enactments essentially modify or repeal the license system. There are two flourishing Lodges of the Order in his place-General Reynolds Lodge and Gettysburg Lodge.

COMMENCEMENT.-The Commence ment exercises of Pennsylvania College and tional that soldiers in the service of their the Theological Seminary will take place, as heretofore announced, the second week in the Theological Seminary will take place, as heretofore announced, the second week in August. Besides the usual exercises, Rev. W. H. Biddle & Co., cor. Stratton and Railroad street. Dr. SEISS, of Philadelphia, will address the Literary Societies; Rev. Dr. SPRECHER. President of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, will deliver the Holman Lecture on the Augsburg Confession, while Hon, M. RUSSELL THAYER, of Philadelphia, will de-Locials as Minister to Hayti, and Horace Ca. liver the address at the laying of the Corner pros se Commissioner of Agriculture, all of Stone of the new Preparatory building. which were referred to Committees, and, con- The exercises promise to be unusually interesting, and will attract many visitors .-Arrangements have been completed with who have been in Washington for some time the Gettysburg, Hanover Branch, Northern endeavoring to induce Gen Grant to accept | Central, Pennsylvania Central, and Reading orrespondence with Sheridan, Ord, the Commencement exercises, will be re-

ER, of this place) and T. D. CARSON, Esq., of Philadelphia, sailed for Europe on Saturday list. Their purpose is to visit England,

France, Switzerland, Italy, and probably other places. They take with them the good wishes of many warm personal friends .-We notice by the Norristown papers that the Congregation of which Mr. BAUGHER recently had charge, held a social re-union at the residence of Dr. Poley on Monday evening of last week, to exchange farewell greetings with their Pastor, whose ministrations among them had been so acceptable,-In the course of the evening he was the recipient of numerous presents, including a purse to defray his expenses to Europe and

Rev. WILLIAM CARLISLE will preach in the United Presbyterian church, in this place, on Sunday morning next.

EXAMINATION.—The Examination usual closing exercises, will be held on Friday next.

EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

THE GALAXY, for August, contains the ollowing arricles Steven Lawrence. Edwards; "London Amusements," by W Winwood Reade: "The Zone of Calms:" ie May; "Croquet," by L. Clarke Davis; allozzi in America." by C. D. Gardette; "The Leg Business," by Olive Logan; | cial. "Waiting for the Verdiet," by Mrs. R. H. Davis; "Who invented Sewing Machines?"

"The Pacific Railroad." by William C. Thurch; "Nebulæ," by the Editor. The price of THE GALAXY is \$3.50; two copies for 86. Address W. C. & F. P. Church, rangemen' will be made to render the Pic No. 39 Park Row, Now York. DEMOREST'S "YOUNG AMERICA."

many competitors, but has outlived, or outstriphed, nearly all. Since its first issue last November, it has trebled its circulation. It is sgreat a favorite with the little folks as DEMOREST'S MONTHLY with their "mammas," and deservedly; for the effort, of the ditors to amuse the mare unceasing, furnishing numberless stories, games and puzzles. No wonder the children like it. Address, New York city alone tive hundred thousand | W. Jennings Demorest, 437 Broadway, New "GOD'S WORK-OUR EBENEZER," is

the title of an excellent discourse delivered by Rev. J. George Butler, of Washington, mate the sum of \$217.25, (the amount recent- D. C., on the 18th Anniversary of St. Paul's Poisoned Skin, and Eruptions, caused by y received by him in the adjustment of his Lutheran Church, in that city a copy of operations in the factory, dye-house, or printoccounts as Captain of Co. K., 1st Regiment | which has been laid on our table. St. Paul's | ing office. Only 25 cents a box. Pennsylvania Reserves,) to the fund for the was one of the few pulpits in the National erection of a monument in honor of the Capital, that refused to succumb to the Slave Adams county soldiers who fell in the war Power, and maintained a bold, outspoken ing in the various hospitals around Washington. President Johnson, captivated by SEVEN THIRTY NOTES. -Parties who the fearless pulpit ministrations and emitice that they have only until August 15 to attended So Paul's, so long as he adhered to version into 5-20 bonds. After that time the should be made "odious." Portions of this department will hold that the holders of the Address naturally refer to the position and tive and Dressing, now becoming widely -30's have elected to be paid rether than to trials of the Church during the gloomy days known and approved. convert the notes, and the government will of the Rebellion, and is replete with elethen proposed to pay off the unconverted bal- quent passages. We are glad to learn that

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nent of the military accounts of the State of Penusylvania, \$217.25 were found due, and were paid a few days since, to me as Captain of Co. L. 1st regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve. I desire to apply this to the fund for the erection of a Monument in honor of the Adams. County Soldiers, who lost their lives in the great struggle for Union and Liberty: and I hold it subject to the cal! of any organization which may charge itself with this duty. Should that movement be unhappily abandoned, I will hand the amount to some one of the numerous Charities which have been created as a result of the war, Yours respectfully.

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will be at the Eagle Hotel, in Gettysburg, from the 23rd to the 30th inst. All suffering rom chonic diseases, and desiring to know their condition, will please call at his room and be thoroughly examined, by electricity and the stethoscope, after which hellean tell to a certainty whether a cure can be effected or relief given. See "Special" column for remarkable cures performed by the Doctor,

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A WOMAN LIEBBALLY ROASTED .- "A terrible calamity occurred at Rock Island, III., on the 14th. About nine o'clock there was a cry of 'fire' from that part of the town situated on the bluff, and on the arrival of the people at the place (which was almost immediately) they were horror struck to find the body of Mrs. Hennings, wife of Mr. C. Hennings, literally roasted, lying on the road, her clothes burned off, though still living. It was so black as to be scarcely recognized. -It appears the unfortunate woman took up a miner's lamp, which she was lighting at the same time, and attempted to put kerosene oil into it from a can which contained half a gallon, the consequence of which was its instant explosion, wrapping her in flames. It so happened there was no one near her at the time, her husband being in the village." Or the stupendous character of the fraud-

perpetrated on the revenue by whiskey manufacturers and dealers there is no kind of doubt. Some idea of it may be gathered from a few facts. Placing the annual product at 60,000,000 gallons-which is under rather than over the mark-if the taxes were collected on the whole, the product would be \$140,000,000. Now the facts are, last year whisky yielded only \$30. 000,000, with the prospect of getting only \$20-000,000, this year.

GERMAN SAENGERVEST .- A grand musical festival of the Germana was held in Philadelphia during the past week. A large number of German Singing Societies were present from all parts of the country. A Prize Concert was held in the Academy of Missic on Tresday evening, followed by a Grand Pr and Pic Mic on Wednesday. The festival was one of the largest and most successful of the kind ever held in the United States New York, July 22.- A servant old in

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